

Earthquake rocks Northern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An earthquake strong enough to crack buildings and sidewalks rocked Northern California for more than 20 seconds over hundreds of miles Thursday, swaying tall buildings and injuring several dozen persons.

The quake, recorded at 11 a.m. PST, measured 5.5 on the Richter scale, according to the Berkeley Seismographic Station and was centered on the Calaveras fault near Livermore, 50 miles southeast of San Francisco. Most of those injured were in Livermore, including a man who toppled from a ladder in his apartment.

Buildings shook in San Francisco; in Monterey, 150 miles to the south; in Santa Rosa, 50 miles to the north; and in Sacramento, 90 miles to the east. The quake was felt as far away as Reno, Nev., more than 200 miles east of San Francisco.

The Lawrence Livermore Laboratory was evacuated because of leaking gas. Officials there reported some damage to buildings, but said no damage had been suffered by the nuclear research reactor.

"My home is a shambles," said Bill Tholke in Livermore. "Our two TV sets are totally demolished, our dresser was turned upside down."

"Wow! It moved my refrigerator 3.5 feet, and threw all my antique bottles off the fireplace," said Lynne Phillips, another Livermore resident.

A quake with a reading of 5 is capable of doing considerable damage in a local area, and one of 6 can do severe damage. Thursday's quake was one of the strongest to hit the area since the great quake of 1906 that leveled much of San Francisco. The last sizable quake in San Francisco was on Aug. 6, measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale.

Jeff Garber, a spokesman for the Livermore lab, said, "We experienced some cracks in windows and have had several minor injuries such as file cabinets falling over on people, but our research operations and the storage of our hazardous materials are intact."

Two schools in Livermore were also evacuated when gas began leaking from damaged pipes, officials said.

Authorities said a section of the Greenville Road overpass on Interstate 580 near Livermore was closed after it dropped 8 inches but did not collapse.

Officials at Pacific Telephone and Pacific Gas & Electric said they had no immediate reports of major damage to telephone or power operations, but telephone service was reported out in Livermore.

Osmond extravaganza to be more than songs

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

Eighteen tons of lighting and sound equipment, 84 speakers, water fountains, laser beams and a pulsating stage are all part of the props designed to make tonight's performance by the Osmonds "an extravaganza."

The Marriott Center has been a bustling scene of activity since Tuesday as trucks and vans have unloaded millions of dollars worth of sound and lighting equipment.

"This will be more than just a concert," said Merrill Osmond. "It will be an extravaganza. We want this to be one of our best concerts yet."

The Osmonds, who have donated the proceeds of the performances to BYU, have filled the Marriott Center with some of the latest and most advanced staging techniques in show business today. The stage has been prepared "in the round" in order to give the listening audience full visibility as well as complete audio reception.

Eighty-four speakers using more than 12,000 watts of power will be hung from the Marriott Center ceiling, Scott Williams, special activities manager of the Marriott Center, said. The speakers will be hung in four different locations above the stage to provide a better sound mix.

"Along with the speakers, more than 28 lights have been hoisted above the stage, surrounding it completely," Williams said. Two lighting technicians will be seated above the stage and lights to monitor the lighting and variety of colors used in the show.

A mirror ball measuring six feet in diameter and weighing a ton has been hung from the ceiling and will rotate at certain times during the performance. Ten spotlights placed in various places will send particles of light, like a meteor shower, to all parts of the Marriott Center.

One of the most spectacular effects created by the lighting crew

will be the use of lasers that ricochet beams across the stage to the beat of the music in a web-like fashion.

To facilitate viewing for the entire audience, a 30 by 40 foot screen visible from both sides has been elevated 50 feet above the stage. The screen will be used to show close-ups of the show filmed by seven television cameras situated throughout the Marriott Center.

Installing the light and sound systems proved a major problem, and required outside professional assistance, according to Williams.

"We had to bring in 11 riggers from Texas to hang all the equipment from the ceiling," Williams explained. "The Physical Plant was also contacted to point out strategic strong points in the structure of the Marriott Center from which we could connect the rigging."

"When they finally got started," he said, "it took them 18 hours to complete the job."

As a special attraction, a set of lights and fountains was brought in from New York, entitled "Dancing Waters." The fountains will spray water and colors 48 feet in the air in synchronized rhythms.

The stage on which the Osmonds will perform will be flanked on the right with a string section and on the left with the Osmonds' own studio band.

Paul Richards, director of public communications for BYU, said, "The stage itself is equipped with several hydraulic lifts. One has been placed under the piano and will lift the instrument so that the audience will be able to see it better." Another hoist has been placed under a drum set and will raise Jay Osmond 15 feet in the air during a drum solo.

When asked about the availability of tickets for the concerts, Williams said, "There are still seats left for both Friday and Saturday nights, but they are going fast. It's not often that the people of Utah are treated to a concert like this."



Universe photo by John Taylor

estimated 690 acres created by the receding of Lake will be relinquished by the federal government, providing more room for the development of

Provo City. The announcement was made by Rep. Gunn McKay Thursday morning.

Provo City will get lake accretion land

Provo City and private landowners own ownership of 690 acres of land in Utah Lake as a result of an agreement made in Utah Congressman McKay's office in Washington Thursday.

The announcement that the federal government would relinquish control of accretion lands in southwest Utah was made in Utah Congressman McKay's office in Washington Thursday.

return for the accretion lands will exchange 200 acres of mountainous land of the city which will be owned by the Bureau of Land Management as a watershed.

The agreement marks the conclusion of 10 years of disagreement between the city and the federal government. The city plans to build an industrial park on a portion of the land between I-15 and I-15 while private landowners will give the city an easement to a dike to establish the shoreline. The \$1.5 million project also serves as an access road to the port and the industrial park.

ment with McKay for the announcement was Provo Mayor Jim Olson and Keith Higginson, head of U.S. Water and Power Resources (the Bureau of Reclamation). Marion Hinckley, who was senting affected landowners.

final approval for the agreement will be given by Congress and McKay introduced a bill Thursday to effect. He said he expected no action to the measure.

Higginson said the agreement is making with others the federal government is making with other states and He said the government views

the agreements as a way to avoid costly and time consuming litigation.

Ferguson, who is in Washington for a mayor's conference, said the agreement will allow for drainage of the land

for future development, an expansion the city has been looking at for years. The Provo mayor has been involved in the negotiations since his election two years ago.

Groups vow to picket, protest proposed draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of President Carter's plan to register draft-age youths vowed Thursday to "picket, teach-in, protest and demonstrate" in every major city, but acknowledged they will have a hard time stopping the program.

As student groups and others mapped campaigns to rally public opinion against registration, several members of Congress denounced Carter's action and promised to try to block it.

One idea being examined is an attempt to deny the administration the money it would need to take the Selective Service System out of mothballs, where it has been since 1975 when President Gerald Ford halted registration.

Carter already has authority under his executive powers to order registration.

Congress also would have to change Selective Service laws if Carter decided to compel women as well as men to register. In his State of the Union address Wednesday, in which he announced plans to begin registration

for the draft, Carter did not say whether he intended to register women. Administration officials have said that is an "open question."

The president already has strong backing on registration from key congressional leaders, including Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, and it appears now that his plan would be approved.

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Olympic action gets House OK

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter won swift House approval Thursday for his stand on the Summer Olympic Games in Moscow, but his hope for speedy action by the full Congress was stymied by the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

By a 386-12 margin, the House adopted a resolution urging the U.S. Olympic Committee to honor Carter's request that the Games be postponed, moved or canceled unless the Soviet Union withdraws its military forces from Afghanistan by Feb. 20.

Without the troop withdrawal, and in the absence of any other action against the Games, Carter has said, he will ask U.S. athletes to boycott the competition.

The White House had urged congressional leaders to approve the resolutions before the U.S. Olympic Committee's executive board meets this weekend in Colorado Springs, according to sources in the administration and in Capitol Hill. The board is expected to consider Carter's request at that meeting.

However, Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, chairman of the Foreign Relations panel, ignored the appeal for immediate action. Church refused to change plans for committee hearings next week on the Olympics question.

While endorsing the House resolution and predicting eventual Senate approval of a similar measure, Church, through an aide, said his committee must first hold hearings.

In the House, Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, called threat of an Olympics boycott "the single most important non-military sanction that can be taken to convince the Soviet Union it should remove its forces from Afghanistan."

Zablocki, D-Wis., said the action would jeopardize an estimated \$3 billion investment by Moscow in the Games.

"This is more than politics; it is crime," Rep. John Buchanan, R-Ala., said of the Soviet move into Afghanistan.

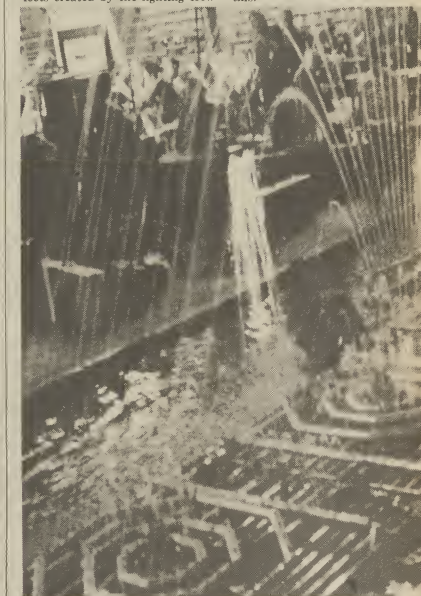
"It is time for the world to say no to crime," he said. "No to Moscow. But yes to the Olympics somewhere else."

But Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., called the resolution "a hysterical response," saying America should try to take politics out of the Olympics, not make them more political.

Rep. William F. Goodling, R-Pa., said Carter and Congress should wait and let the U.S. Olympic Committee quietly try to work out an arrangement with other countries' committees to arrange transfer of the Games from Moscow.

"My appeal is: let's think a little," Goodling said. "Let's not get carried away with emotion."

USOC President Robert J. Kane has strongly opposed any action other than seeking transfer of the Games from Moscow.



Universe photo by Andy Washburn

Technical crews worked most of the day Thursday setting up for the Osmonds' two weekend concerts at BYU. Eleven riggers were transported from Texas to hoist the 18 tons of lighting and sound equipment above the stage, and a 48 foot water fountain will be part of a show using pulsating lights.

Carter's draft proposal wins Y student support

By DANIELLE ARNOTT
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Universe Staff Writers

a campus straw poll Thursday, students expressed support for President Carter's proposal to draft.

A nationally broadcast State of Union address Wednesday night, or announced his desire to begin registration of draft-age youths, in of the "grave threat" the Soviet poses to Mideast oil supplies.

The poll, students cited various reasons for support of Carter's draft proposal. Henry Copier, a freshman in trial education from Salt Lake typified comments made by students regarding the draft, saying, "I think there is a need for it under present circumstances. We can't just sit and let Russia take over. We have and up for what we believe in."

While the U.S. has a sizable military, most students polled believe that troops could not adequately defend the country.

statistically, we couldn't sustain a fight right now," said Brad Wright, a senior in zoology from Bellview, Utah. An ROTC member, Wright estimated that 90 percent of ROTC daily briefs now deal with the Asian threat.

Smith, a senior in public relations from Richland, Wash., felt the compulsory draft would "upgrade the quality of army personnel." Smith's opinion was echoed by other students who agreed that improvement is needed.

Most students polled did not feel the U.S. would enter a major war in the near future. According to Scott Beckstrand, a member of the ROTC and a senior in business from Fort Collins, Colo., "The only way we would ever get into a battle with the USSR is if they invade another country such as Iraq or Iran, and I really don't think they will."

Concerning the effect of possible reinstatement of the draft on BYU's enrollment, Bruce L. Olsen, assistant to the president, university relations, explained, "Enrollment shouldn't change too drastically, especially with draft exemption available to students."

Less than a year ago, Carter said that if registration became necessary, "It would probably be inevitable, we would register both men and women." BYU students interviewed questioned such a move.

"With the exception of ERA supporters, I don't think women should be drafted. I don't know if I'd depend on a woman under combat conditions," said Richard Hutchens, a senior in advertising from Houston, Texas.

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NDY HOPSON
se Staff Writer
appointment of
E. Ganiere as
Culture Office
president was
Thursday by the
ive Council.
Ganiere, a senior
in business
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Beach, Calif.,
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the Culture Of-
three years and
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committees.
is taking over as
sident of that of-
a result of the
tion of Paul Her-
former Culture
ice president.

Hernandez resigned
Tuesday, listing health
and other personal
reasons for the resigna-
tion.

During his last eight
months in office, Her-
nandez implemented
new programs such as
Letters For Life, a talent
show held last fall and
the Cultures on Display
program.

Miss Ganiere is
engaged to be married
next month but said she
intends to limit her
honeymoon to three
days so it won't interfere
with her new respon-
sibilities. She said her
fiance supports her com-
pletely and they are

both excited for her to
have this new ex-
perience.

"I have a great love for
the arts and though I
haven't much musical
ability, I am a good
organizer and can work
well with people," she
said.

Miss Ganiere, the
oldest of eight children,
said that helping her
parents take care of her
younger brothers and
sisters taught her to ac-
cept responsibilities
early in life.

Some of the council
members were con-
cerned that since Lister
had appointed her, she
might feel obligated to
vote the way he votes on
issues brought before the
council.

"I am an outspoken
person," said Miss
Ganiere. "I'm not afraid
to express my feelings
and I certainly wouldn't
feel obligated to anyone
on the council."

Following her ratifica-
tion, Miss Ganiere im-
mediately began setting
goals she hopes to ac-
complish while in office.
"I plan to get a Classical
Composers Week started
here on campus," she
said. "This would be a
week when each day a
different composer would
be honored."

The major purpose of
the Culture Office is to
provide opportunities
for student participation
in expanding the
cultural awareness of



ASBYU President Dave Lister and new cultural Vice President Mary E. Ganiere make plans for campus cultural activities. Miss Ganiere was appointed to the position following the resignation Tuesday of Paul Hernandez.

the BYU student body,
she said.

In other action, the
Executive Council
moved to reconsider the
need for an executive
secretary before ap-
pointing a replacement

for Jan Piccard Beutler,
who resigned on Jan. 10.
Mrs. Beutler listed her
recent marriage and a
heavy class schedule as
her reasons for resigning.
The council approved

a motion to set Feb. 1 as
the deadline for them to
redefine and clarify the
responsibilities of the
executive secretary and
determine if the office is
necessary.

Orem police nab suspect in school bomb threats

The suspected source of three
telephoned bomb threats to Orem
High School last week has been found
and arrested for telephone harass-
ment, Orem Police said.

Police Lt. Gerald Nielson said a
male juvenile was picked up at his

Orem home Tuesday five minutes after
his last call.

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Uncle Mario's reopens after three-month break

Uncle Mario's Disco
will reopen tonight after
being closed three
months because of com-
petition from the Star
Palace Disco.
Al Thomas, manager
and part owner, said
Uncle Mario's, located at
210 V. Center St., will
be open from 8:30 p.m.

until midnight both to-
day and Saturday.

"The reason we are
reopening is because it is
unreasonable to charge
so much money just
because it (the Star
Palace) is the only disco
business," he said.

Thomas said he dis-
cussed the situation
with his partner, Lloyd
Ash of American Fork,
and decided that they
could make a profit and
still keep prices low.
Thomas said the price
will be \$2 per person.

"We are changing a
few things," he said.
"For example, every
Thursday night, begin-
ning Jan. 31, we will have
ballroom dancing with a
live eight-piece dance
band."

"We will also be
renting out our facilities
to wards, clubs and
other special interest
groups on Monday,
Tuesday and Wednes-
day nights."

He also said that the
groups can choose which
type of music they want.

"It would be cheaper
to rent the disco than to
rent everything
separately," Thomas
said. "When you rent
our place, you get the at-
mosphere too."

"Our overhead is low
so we can afford to be
open and at a
reasonable price. We
plan to make it more
reasonable for the stu-
dent," he said.

"We will occasionally
give discounts to stu-
dents for special events
such as the Osmond con-
cert coming up. Every-
one with a ticket
stub from the concert

will receive a \$1 dis-
count," Thomas said.

"Our plan is to work
with BYU students and
make our place a
reasonable place to go
after a ballgame or other
functions," he said.
"Also, BYU dress stan-
dards will apply."



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Cougars destroy Aztecs

Freshman Mike Maxwell's two free throws late in a contest between BYU and San Diego tied an all-time Cougar scoring record for one game as BYU downed the Aztecs 123-91, in San Diego on Thursday night.

For the second straight game this year BYU broke the 100 point barrier in dealing the Aztec's their fourth conference loss of the season. Thursday night's performance tied a 12-year-old record set against the University of America.

Leading the Cougar scoring attack was Danny Ainge who finished the game with 30 points, four short of his season high.

Similar to BYU's win Saturday over Colorado State University, BYU shook off the slow down offense of San Diego State and ran the Aztec's soles off with rebound control and fast breaks.

Having little problems pulling away from the Aztec's in the first half, BYU quickly built up a 10 point lead off the excellent shooting of two-time All WAC selection Ainge. The scrappy 6-5 guard accounted for 12 of the team's first 21 points, hitting six of nine from the field.

Continuing with the momentum carried over from BYU's strong win over Colorado State, the Cougars conference-known 1-3-1 defense went to work on shutting off any hopes of an inside game for San Diego State.

With the score 17-13 BYU, the Cougars defense demonstrated its ability to cut off the inside game as

San Diego was pressed into forcing shots which failed to add any points to the scoreboard. Nine consecutive missed shots helped BYU to up their lead to 25-13 before the Aztecs could get back on the board.

By the end of the first half, statistics showed the trouble filled Aztecs shooting at a dismal 30 percent while BYU burned the net at 60. At halftime BYU lead 57-32.

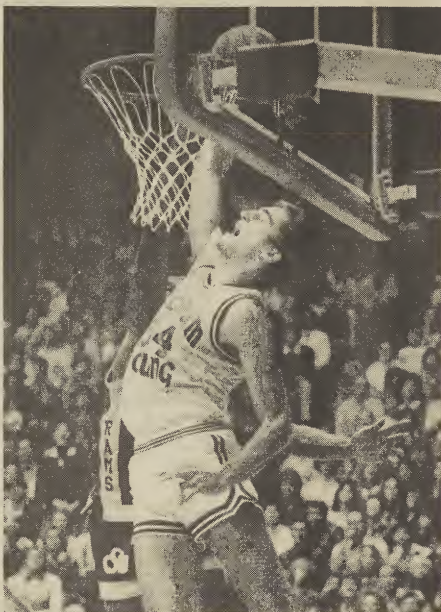
A halftime pep talk by Aztec coach Dave "Smokey" Gaines failed to produce any changes in his clubs performance as BYU continued to shut off the Aztecs while pouring in points for themselves.

BYU came out in the second half hitting their first seven shots in a row, with Ainge scoring 3 buckets and Devin Durrant adding 2 more.

With less than ten minutes left in the game, head coach Frank Arnold decided to call in the reserves who promptly scored 32 points in the final nine minutes.

For the Cougars it was their second straight opportunity to put in the entire squad. Six of the 12 players reached double figures for the evening. Along with Ainge were Durrant, 18; Fred Roberts, 13; Scott Runia, 10; Steve Craig, 12; and Steve Anderson, 12.

For BYU it was their fifth conference win of the season against one loss, BYU now goes against the University of Hawaii Saturday in Honolulu.



Universe photo by Laura Fountain

BYU's record setting performance against San Diego State Thursday night was assisted by sophomore forward Fred Roberts, shown here against Colorado State. Roberts scored 10 points in BYU's trouncing of SDSU 123-91.

Cougar netters to confront Utah in Y semi-finals

BYU and the University of Utah will dominate play in today's semi-final action of the BYU Collegiate Invitational Tournament as a result of Thursday's matches.

Top-seeded Mike Tammien won 6-0, 7-6 in first round action, and then went on to beat John Rustad of the University of Utah, 6-3, 6-2, to earn a berth in semi-final play. He will face the Utes Kevin Cahill in today's semi-final match.

No. 2 Joel Miller followed in Tammien's footsteps by winning 6-4, 6-2 in round one, and then assured his place in the semi-finals by beating BYU's own Matt Murphy 6-2, 7-5 in the second round. He will face Utah's Jeff Wenzel in semi-final play.

"Tammien played some great tennis today," said Coach Larry Hall after Thursday's action, "but, Kevin Cahill has played some outstanding tennis, too, so it will be a match."

In doubles action, BYU's team of Rick Fought and Joel Miller advanced to semi-final play by beating the team of Jensen and

Curtis from Utah State, 6-3, 6-2 in the first round, and then following suit by beating Weber State's Nissenbaum and Kempin, 7-6, 6-3.

In other double's action Friday, the team of Paluch and Wheeler from the University of New Mexico will face the team of Wenzel and Rustad from the U of U.

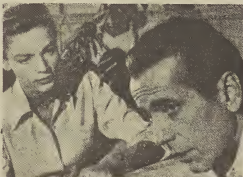
In first round action, BYU's No. 3 Rick Fought won 6-3, 6-3, only to be defeated in second round play by Wenzel from Utah. No. 4 seeded Matt Murphy won 6-2, 7-5 in the first round, however, Miller of BYU outplayed him 6-2, 7-5 in the second round. No. 5 Rich Bohne was beaten 6-1, 6-2 in first round play by Utah's Cahill.

The doubles team of Tammien and Thompson beat San Diego State's Robertson and Sours 5-7, 6-3, and 6-3, but were defeated in a well fought match by Utah's Cahill and Wagner.

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Wilson wins FAME award

MIAMI (AP) — Brigham Young University quarterback Marc Wilson and Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon have been honored by the Miami Touchdown Club.

Wilson, who holds five NCAA passing records, led BYU to an 11-0 regular-season record and a Holiday Bowl berth this season. He was voted college player of the year in the Football Awards Miami Edition (FAME).

Selmon was winner among professional players.

The FAME awards, which were announced Wednesday, will be presented at a Jan. 30 banquet.

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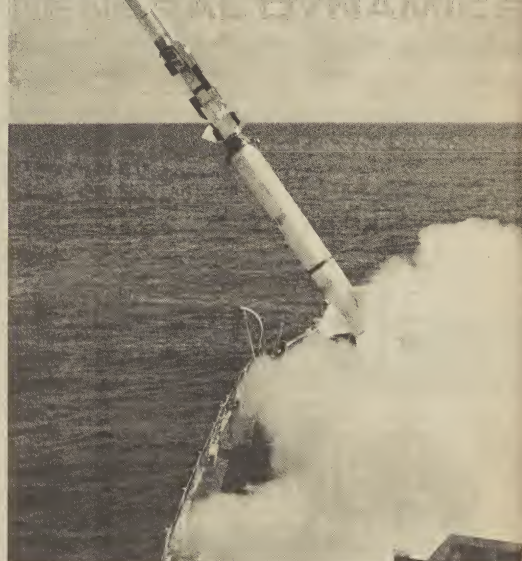
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Cougar thinclads host invitational

A BYU invitational indoor track meet will be held Saturday with Utah, Weber State, Idaho State, Utah State, College of Eastern Utah and BYU participating. The Cougars are picked to finish high in most of the events scheduled to be held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The field events will be first on the agenda with the pole vault, long jump, shot put, and triple jump starting at noon. The first running event will be the 60-yard dash at 2 p.m., followed by the longer distances with the mile relay concluding the competition at 4:10 p.m.

Cougars expected to do well in the invitational and who also finished high in last week's meet at the Minidome in Pocatello are

Daniel Mamet and Kim Nielson in the high jump, and surprise triple-jumper and a walk-on to the track squad, Todd Sanders.

In the pole vault, Chris Child is the No. 1 man on the team, consistently clearing a height of 16 feet plus. Once again, Lloyd Jones and Rafael Echavaria, are expected to finish first and second in the 60-yard high hurdles.

One of the finest athletes on the Cougar track squad is the middle-distance man from Brazil, Agberto Guimaries who will be participating in either the mile or 880-yard run.

Freshman sprinter Jeff Carlisle has turned in the best time in the 60-yard dash, and will be the top trackster in that event.

Owens ranked 7th

Y grapplers enter tourney

Coming off an impressive win over Colorado State University, BYU's wrestlers travel to Greeley, Colo., to participate in the 18th annual Mountain Intercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament.

The tournament begins today, and will be hosted by defending champion University of Northern Colorado. The University of Colorado, currently ranked No. 17 in the nation by "Amateur Wrestling News," is favored to win the tourney.

However, BYU Coach Fred Davis thinks his team has as good a chance as any to win. Under Davis' tutelage BYU wrestling teams have won five MIWA titles in the past.

"Just like a lot of other teams," says Davis, "we have about four outstanding wrestlers, so the outcome of the tourney will depend on team depth."

An added incentive to the MIWA competition is the significance of matches between wrestlers from the WAC schools. Seeding for the WAC championships, now a month away, depends on the head-to-head competition among wrestlers in the conference.

Leading the way for the Cougars will be 158-pound Donnie Owen, who hopes to successfully defend his

championship in the tournament. He is one of four defending MIWA champions in the two-day tournament. Owen now boasts a 13-0 record and is ranked seventh in the nation, according to "National Mat News."

118-pound Chris Taylor, who leads the team with eight pins, replaces WAC veteran Scott Maynes, who has been out for the majority of the season with a nerve injury in his neck and shoulder region.

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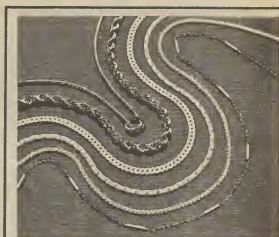
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Johnson, the Most Valuable Player in last

season's championship series, and Sikma were added to the West team Wednesday as reserves by the conference coaches. The team will be coached by Sonics pilot Lenny Wilkens.

Joining the two Sonics as reserves will be Scott Wedman and Otis Birdsong of Kansas City, and Walter Davis and Paul Westphal of Phoenix.

The fans selected as starters Marques Johnson of Milwaukee, Adrian Dantley of Utah, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles and Lloyd Free of San Diego.

The East team will include starters Julius Erving of Philadelphia, Moses Malone of Houston, George Gervin of San Antonio, and Eddie Johnson and John Drew of Atlanta.

Reserves include Michael Ray Richardson of New York, Elvin Hayes of Washington, Dan Roundfield of Atlanta, and Larry Bird, Nate Archibald, and Dave Cowens of Boston.

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At-a-Glance

Y students required to update I.D.
 All students, part-time as well as full-time, are required to verify or update their housing card and receive their activity sticker for Winter Semester at the I.D. Center, B-280 ASB. This action should be taken no later than today.

FRM student group to hold fireside
 FRM Student Association is holding a fireside at Dr. Hansen's home Sunday at 8 p.m. Sister Susan Eaton will speak on "Patriarchal Blessing—Key to Discovery." Maps and ride information may be obtained in the FRM Office, 1216 SFLC.

Students offered Spanish study tour
 Plans are now in progress for the 16th Summer School Program in Spain 1980.
 Each year for five weeks of the summer a program

Provo considers new power plant

By GINNIE OVESON
 Universe Staff Writer

Plans for a new power plant on the west side of Utah Lake are being investigated by officials of the Provo City power board.

Bud Bonnett, director of the Provo city electric department said, "It is something that we're still looking at and still investigating. It has been talked about, but is still in the earliest planning stages. The other cities that would be involved have been notified, but it has not gone before the Planning Commission yet."

This new plant would be under the direction of the Southern Utah Valley Power Association, said Don Fry, Provo power plant manager. The plant will possibly serve Provo and most of the cities between here and Nephi, Bonnett said.

Provo is in a "non-attainment area," according to Fry, which means the Environmental Protection Agency feels Provo already has all of the pollutants it can handle.

"One of the ideas is to move the plant into an area that is not already polluted," said Fry. The other side of the lake is not in a "non-attainment" area.

The new plant will possibly have 500 megawatts of power, Fry said, and will be built in two units of 250 megawatts each.

"The first unit may possibly go into operation in 10 years," Fry said. He added the construction of the second unit would not begin until the first unit was in full operation.

Bonnett said the cost of the plant would be "a sizeable amount of investment." Fry estimates the cost to be in the neighborhood of \$170 million per unit.

He said they would probably borrow the money from a bank and ask each of the participating cities to sign the note. Fry added the

is offered to students in the United States and Canada to travel and study in Spain. Living and class room facilities are provided at the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid. All persons interested should write to Dr. Doreste, Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill. 61201 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

All invited to concert, bash
 The Honors Student Council is sponsoring the 2nd Annual Library Concert and Bagel Bash on Saturday, 7-9 p.m. in the Alice B. Reynolds Room, HBL. All those interested are invited to attend.

Research funds available for winter
 Applications are now being accepted for winter grants from the ASBYU Student Research Fund. Forms and instructions are available from the ASBYU receptionist on the 4th floor, ELWC. The deadline for applications is Feb. 1 at 5 p.m.

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Student's date guide

Waddya wanna do?

By THE UNIVERSE ENTERTAINMENT STAFF

No, this is not "Hints from Heloise," nor is it a follow-up on Emily Post's Etiquette handbook. Once again we bring you BYU's student guide to creative entertainment. Take one of these test-proven ideas and try it this weekend.

1. Tell your date you are a wilderness expert and invite her to help you find something edible on the mountain for lunch. Then trust your roommates to go ahead of you and scatter hamburger buns, shakes, jello salad and beef patties in plastic bags along a prearranged trail. You might even have a roaring fire ready at your selected destination.

2. For those cougar fans who can't go a week without seeing a basketball game, why not go over to Provo High or Timpani and watch their teams battle it out. We guarantee it will take you back a few years and maybe bring back a few memories.

3. To impress the date who you never can catch for the weekends: The Villa Playhouse in Springville will rent out the entire theater on Tuesday and Wednesday nights for \$40. Get a few couples together for your own private showing of an old movie.

4. There are several ski resorts around where night skiing runs from late afternoon till way after dark. Pack some hot chocolate and a bag of marshmallows for when you and your friends meet on top, and make a night of it.

5. For you brave few, here's another sport that proves quite exciting after dark - tubing. We recommend you pick

a well-lighted hill and take along the most cushiony tube you can find.

6. Can't afford to take your date to R. Spencer Hines but you wanted to try one of their exotic desserts anyway? We've gotten a hold of a recipe for "Mock Banana Flambe" so you can make it at home:

Slice four large bananas in bite size pieces. Melt 1/2 cup margarine in a large skillet, then add 1/2 cup sugar. Stir until golden; squeeze 1/2 orange and 1/2 lemon into the skillet, then slide in the peeled bananas and saute three to five minutes. Add two teaspoons vanilla extract and a dash of almond extract as you turn the bananas. Serve at once over vanilla ice cream. Serves six.

7. In case you haven't heard, there's an Osmond concert Friday and Saturday night on campus. Word has it the special effects are unmatched, and there are still some good tickets left.

8. For the athletically-inclined: go down to the men's gymnastics room at the Smith Fieldhouse and try your skill on the trampolines and mats there. Every Monday through Friday from 7 to 9 p.m. the gym is open to the public.

9. Go whole hog and have a candybar dinner. Use good china and silverware and candlelights and create a dinner from various candy bars. Switzer's red licorice makes great drinking straws.

10. Get together some friends and try to come up with the zaniest possible happening on campus. If your idea is good enough you can sell it to Reader's Digest "Campus Comedy" for \$300.

Music
Chamber Orchestra Choir, Jan. 29 at 8 p.m. in the HFAC Madmen Recital Hall.
Tulouise Chamber Orchestra, Jan. 31, in deJong Concert Hall at 8 p.m.

Drama
"The Three Sisters," to play through Saturday night in the Margaret Arena Theater at 8 p.m.
"Hamlet," begins Jan. 31, also at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Theater.

Movies
Varsity Theater: "The Promise," through Feb. 2. Showtimes at 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m.
Children's Movie: "The Boatniks," at the Varsity, matinees at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Saturday.
Weekend Movie: "The Boatniks," Friday, Saturday and Monday in the JSB Auditorium. Showing at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.
Film Society: "The General," and "Judgment at Nuremberg," showing in 446 MARB at 5:30, 7 and 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.
International Cinema: "Zero for Conduct," "The Italian Straw Hat," and "Rules of the Game," (French). Also "Dream of the Red Chamber," (Chinese) all in 154 JEB.

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The French Toulouse Chamber Orchestra Lyceum concert, originally scheduled for Feb. 1, has been moved up a day to Jan. 31.

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